

# WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled to day; to-morrow showers and cooler.  
Highest temperature yesterday, 93; lowest, 69.  
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1921.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.  
POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS  
WITHIN 200 MILES  
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE.

## GRAND JURY THREAT FOR DRYDEN, DEFTING LOCKWOOD INQUIRY

Prudential Head Refuses  
to Answer Questions and  
Is Held to Be in Con-  
tempt.

ADVISED BY LAWYER

Dealing Yet in Stock of  
Old Company; Untermeyer  
Shows; Calls Mutuali-  
zation a Farce.

MANY FIGURES DISPUTED

Low Interest on Deposits—  
Mortgage Loans Pay Better  
Than Stocks and Bonds,  
He Proves.

The affairs of the Prudential In-  
surance Company of America—its invest-  
ments, distribution of deposits and the  
returns derived therefrom; the method  
and extent of its mutualization plan  
and its relationship with the Fidelity-  
Union Trust Company of Newark—all  
of these, together with the personal  
holdings of Forrest F. Dryden, the  
Prudential's president, were the sub-  
jects of searching inquiry yesterday  
by Samuel Untermeyer, chief counsel of  
the Lockwood legislative committee.

During the examination, which con-  
sumed the greater part of the ses-  
sion, Mr. Dryden was half a dozen  
times adjudged in contempt of the  
committee for refusing to answer  
questions concerning the conduct of  
the company's affairs on the advice  
of Richard V. Lindabury, one of the  
directors and general counsel to the  
Prudential.

At the conclusion of the hearing  
Mr. Untermeyer asked Mr. Lindabury  
if he would advise Mr. Dryden to  
purge himself of contempt and the  
Prudential's lawyer replied that he  
would not.

**Pointed Query by Untermeyer.**  
"Then you know what we will do?"  
Mr. Untermeyer asked.

"What?" demanded Mr. Lindabury.  
"Treat him like any other contumacious witness," retorted Mr. Untermeyer, "send the record to the Grand Jury."

In the earlier part of the session, when Mr. Dryden took recourse to his lawyer's advice and refused to answer, he had been subjected to a running crossfire of questions from the committee's counsel designed to throw the searchlight on the Prudential's affairs from several different angles.

At one point Mr. Dryden was confronted with the testimony given by his father, the late John F. Dryden, founder of the Prudential Trust Company, and interposed an objection to the line of questioning Mr. Untermeyer was pursuing. When told that counsel for the committee's hearing Mr. Lindabury replied that in those circumstances he would advise Mr. Dryden to refuse to answer questions. Mr. Dryden took the cue and thereafter when any question touched too closely upon any unpublished or unreported feature of the company's affairs he took refuge in Mr. Lindabury's advice.

**First Talk by Dryden.**  
The first instance came when Mr. Untermeyer began asking questions designed to show that the Prudential Insurance Company in 1902 actually controlled the Fidelity Trust Company, and that when at that time the latter company obtained 19,993 shares of the Prudential stock—eight less than a majority—the money to do so actually was provided by the Fidelity Trust Company.

This stock was purchased by the Fidelity Trust Company at \$300 a share, involving approximately \$6,000,000, while the Fidelity's deposits at that time amounted only to somewhat over \$2,000,000.

The directors of the two companies were virtually identical, and as this was pointed out by Mr. Untermeyer, he turned in later at \$45 a share, Mr. Untermeyer asked just where the profit went. At that time the late John F. Dryden was president of the Prudential and vice-president of the Fidelity, while the son, Forrest F. Dryden, was a director of both concerns.

## Bandits Lose Own Dollar In Attempt to Rob Bank

ELGIN, Ill., June 22.—Three bandits who attempted to rob the Farmers Bank of Schaumburg, near here, today not only obtained no loot but left one dollar of their own money.  
The bandits were foiled by H. W. Freise, president, who, although shot by one of the robbers, set off the burglar alarm. The robbers, who had given Freise a dollar to change and then commanded him to hold up his hands, when he turned back ran from the bank when the alarm sounded.

## MRS. LEEDS BROKE UP STILLMAN'S PARTY

Witnesses to Tell of Wine  
and Shower of Glasses  
Aboard Yacht.

BEAUVAIS MAY TESTIFY

Beauty Specialist Will Bare  
Secrets of Colorful Scheme  
of Mrs. Leeds's Hair.

Wine parties aboard the Stillman yacht Modesty as she lay in Florida waters last winter, an allowance of \$2,000 a month and gifts of jewelry said to be valued at more than \$100,000 will figure in the testimony of witnesses to be called in the affirmative defense of Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman when the hearings in the divorce suit are resumed next week at Poughkeepsie.

Servants aboard the yacht and at Cleveland Cottage, the Miami home of Florence H. Leeds, the chorus girl named as correspondent by the banker's wife, it is declared, will tell of the home life of "Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Leeds" in Florida in general, and particularly of a hectic midnight party aboard the Modesty which broke up in a temperamental explosion, accompanied by a shower of wine glasses.

An important witness for the defense will be a woman beauty specialist, who will testify to the kaleidoscopic changes in color of Mrs. Leeds's hair, and of the large amount of jewelry she displayed. Through the testimony of this woman Mrs. Stillman's lawyers hope to prove James A. Stillman catered to every whim of the former chorus girl and expended large sums for her personal adornment.

**Make List of Her Jewels.**  
Mrs. Stillman's lawyers have made a list of the gems Mrs. Leeds is said to have worn. A valuation exceeding \$100,000 has been placed upon them by an expert. The list includes a diamond shaped diamond ring, two octagon shaped diamonds, and a diamond shaped emerald, each of which is thought to weigh between five and seven carats.

There is a barpin of sixteen diamonds of about one carat each, two bracelets made of square diamonds of about one carat each, a diamond and emerald bracelet, in which the stones, of one carat each, are set around the bracelet; a diamond wrist watch and a ball watch made of diamonds, with a chain, which Mrs. Leeds is said to have worn about her neck; a set of diamond and emerald hatpins of unusually fine workmanship, a gold mesh bag with a diamond and emerald top, the monogram on which also was composed of diamonds; a diamond shaped pin with three initials, one in diamonds, another in emeralds and the third in onyx, and a cluster of diamonds made up as a pin.

One of the Miami witnesses will testify that Mrs. Leeds's baby, Jay, was brought to Cleveland cottage last December, and that all the time he was there he called Mr. Stillman "daddy." A chorus girl will testify she always called the baby "daddy" in the presence of a third person, but that when strangers were not there he was just plain "Jay."

Witnesses will tell of automobile rides into the hills almost every day during January, February and March of this year, with Mrs. Leeds invariably at the wheel. An effort also will be made to prove that all of Mrs. Leeds's bills were paid by the First National Bank of Miami on presentation, but from whose account is not known.

**Wine Party on the Yacht.**  
A former servant on the Modesty will tell of the wine party and the temperamental outburst on the yacht. Mrs. Leeds is said to have had an inkling at that time that the "woman in the moon" was in the house.

Also named by Mrs. Stillman, had been aboard the yacht. The former chorus girl, it will be brought out, flew into a rage and began hurling wine glasses at the banker.

Wherever Mrs. Leeds went she always kept closely in touch with the beauty specialist. She insisted upon having treatment whenever she was in the Miami maternity hospital in November and December, 1919. Mrs. Leeds's ailment on that occasion was incident to a mishap that occurred during a trip to New Haven to see a football game.

## TWO FLEWERS PERISH AS PLANES CRASH IN BOMB 'FIGHT' AT SEA

300 Pounds TNT Tear Waters  
Where Airmen Sink  
in Chesapeake Bay.

NO TRACE OF DEAD

Craft Rising After Drop-  
ping Bomb Cuts Off  
Tail of Mate.

ARMY'S LEADING PILOTS

Capt. H. T. Douglas and Lieut.  
M. J. Plumb Victims of Un-  
usual Tragedy.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET, OFF THE VIRGINIA CAPES, June 22.—While American destroyers were sinking two German submarines off the Cape Charles Lightship today, two of the best known fliers of the Army Air Service were drowned after a collision of their airplanes in the course of a bombing raid directed at the bulk of the old battleship San Marcos, formerly the Texas, off Tangier Island. The dead aviators were Capt. Howard T. Douglas and Lieut. Marj. J. Plumb.

Soon after the planes and the two officers had sunk from sight and before any efforts could be made to rescue them, another plane which had taken part in the bombing dropped a bomb containing 300 pounds of TNT, which fell near where the machines went down.

The terrific explosion of the bomb, aviation officers said, would make difficult the recovery of the bodies or the planes in which the two fliers fell. It is thought, however, that both men were dead before the bomb hit the water.

**How Accident Occurred.**  
Reports received here said the accident, which cost the lives of Douglas and Plumb, was one of the most peculiar on record. Plumb, flying a fast single seated seaplane, was dropping bombs and Douglas, in a similar machine, was observing the raid from above. Plumb's machine had just dropped a bomb and was climbing upward, as is the custom after releasing a bomb, when it struck Capt. Douglas's machine, cutting off its tail. Both ships fell into the bay and disappeared together with their pilots, neither of whom was seen again after they had sunk.

Douglas, whose home was in Covina, Cal., was one of the best known of army fliers.  
Plumb, whose home was in Fond du Lac, was recognized as one of the army's most expert fliers.  
Weather conditions were splendid for the tests. Although the sea, which had been comparatively calm for the aerial attack on the U-17, was rough, there was a bright sun when the battleships with the transport Henderson made their way from the anchorage to a point about twenty miles beyond, where the submarines were at anchor.

**Nineteen Direct Hits Made.**  
The observation vessels were in position about 3,000 yards from the submarines when the destroyers, five of them in column, steamed into view over the horizon. They started firing when they were 5,000 yards from the target—using five inch guns—and continued until they were abreast of the target, at 3,000 yards. Their course was oblique. The U-17 was the first to be sunk. The Dickinson alone fired on her, using thirty-nine shots of a possible forty, and of these the board of observers, headed by Capt. Luke McNamee of the battleship Nevada, recorded that nineteen were direct hits.

The first shot was fired at 11:04 o'clock, and the submarine, broken, twisted, with the conning tower shot off, sank exactly 1 hour 20 minutes and 20 seconds. The U-140, which was built in 1916, and measured 302 feet in length, went down by the stern, with her nose sticking straight in the air. She was one of the finest of the German submarines, with a cruising radius of 18,000 miles. She was capable of carrying a crew of eighty-three men, and cost Germany more than a million dollars.

While the board of observers were settling down the details of the effect of the firing on the U-140 the destroyers were circling about, preparing to make the attack on the U-148. When the signal came they formed in line again, with the same procedure, but this time the Siskard did the firing.

## AMERICA AS FRIEND NEEDED BY JAPAN, SAYS AMBASSADOR, BRITAIN AS ALLY NO MENACE

LONDON, June 22.—Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, today expressed entire agreement with the views expressed at the imperial conference by Premiers of the dominions concerning the Anglo-Japanese alliance, adding that he was sure his opinion was shared by the Japanese Government.

Obviously, said the Ambassador, no Japanese Government and no sane Japanese could regard the alliance as in any way envisaging strife with America.

"Friendship with the United States," declared the Ambassador, "is an absolute necessity for Japan, not only politically but also commercially, for trade relations with the United States is one of our greatest assets."

Containing that it was essential for the peace of the world that the utmost friendliness should prevail among France, Great Britain, the United States, Japan and China, Baron Hayashi referred to what he termed the existing misunderstanding about China, saying:

"We regard China as in no way inferior and wish her to be on terms of equality with other nations. We want politically what we already have financially in the international consortium."

The Ambassador concluded by declaring that naval disarmament would be an inestimable boon for the world and repeating the conviction that the Japanese Government was ready to discuss disarmament and come to an arrangement with France, Great Britain and the United States.

## "RAFFLES" INVADES SUMMER COLONIES

Latest Victim of Clever Long  
Island Thief Is Mrs. Will-  
iam Armstrong Greer.

TOTAL GEM LOSSES \$50,000

Platinum and Diamond Pin  
Missing After Wedding of  
Cyrus W. Miller.

A jewel thief who works with the finesse of a "Raffles" has invaded the society colonies on Long Island and made off with gems worth more than \$50,000 it became known yesterday. The most startling bit of work done by the "Raffles," according to reports to the police of the various towns, was revealed last Saturday following the wedding of Cyrus W. Miller, son of Alvah Miller of this city, and Miss Jane Moisson, daughter of a distinguished Paris surgeon, at Birchwood, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Wood Burchard, at Locust Valley. Soon after the wedding a platinum bar pin containing sixteen diamonds was missed by Mrs. William Armstrong Greer.

The first appearance of the thief was made two weeks ago at Elmwood, the Oyster Bay home of Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany of 45 Park avenue. Mrs. Tiffany, whose loss was reported in THE NEW YORK HERALD at the time, missed a \$45,000 pearl necklace following a trip to the city. The necklace was taken from Elmwood, it is believed. Since then it was made known yesterday, the "Raffles" has been at work in Glen Cove, one of his victims being Mrs. Edwin Tunniffel Fox, whose city residence is at 287 Madison avenue. It was not known how much jewelry was stolen.

In addition to Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Greer other persons prominent in society have been robbed, it was reported yesterday. The robbers have been kept secret as far as possible, and the names of the other victims could not be learned.

In each of the three robberies known a reward has been offered. No attention was paid to the reward offered by Mrs. Tiffany, and although Mrs. Greer has offered \$1,500 for the return of her jewelry the offer has not tempted the thief.

The disappearance of Mrs. Greer's bar pin occurred under the most mystifying circumstances. She had worn it to hold a Spanish shawl which she was wearing, but as the afternoon grew warmer she removed the shawl and placed the pin in a bag she was carrying. After the ceremony she motored to Oyster Bay to visit at the home of another woman prominent in society, and it was not until she was in her home that she discovered that her bar pin was gone.

For a few days Mrs. Greer, it was said, was under the impression that she might have lost the bag from the automobile. But the news that many of her friends had been robbed and that in each instance the thief apparently took nothing but jewelry now leads her to believe that she, too, is a "Raffles" victim.

Private agency detectives have been engaged to run down the thief and search for the missing jewelry in New York pawnshops.

## POLICEMEN IN PARIS NOW ARMED ALL DAY

Order Follows Daring Day-  
light Jewelry Robbery.

PARIS, June 22.—The Prefect of Police has issued instructions to the Paris policemen to carry revolvers twenty-four hours a day. Heretofore the police have been armed only at night.

## WOMAN MURDERED IN LONELY MANSION

Mrs. Minnie S. Bartlett of  
Hempstead Shot and Stabbed  
by Mysterious Visitor.

PLANNED SALE OF HOUSE

Police Believe That Slayer  
Gained Entrance Under Pre-  
tence of Being a Purchaser.

Mrs. Minnie S. Bartlett was murdered yesterday morning in her home on the Lynbrook road near Hempstead, L. I., by a man who, it is believed, entered the house under the pretence that he wished to purchase it. After stabbing her in the throat and shooting her twice in the right temple, the murderer hid Mrs. Bartlett's body beneath a pile of rugs in the kitchen and ransacked the house, stealing a small quantity of silverware and a few small art objects, but overlooking a considerable sum of money which was in a bureau drawer up stairs.

Early this morning two police dogs owned by Dr. Charles Rathung of Sea Cliff, were being used in an effort to track the murderer.

Mrs. Bartlett was 50 years old, the widow of George W. Bartlett, who was a member of the firm of E. H. Kellogg & Co., oil merchants, of 243 South street. He also was in the contracting business. Mrs. Bartlett was his second wife, and is said to have been his nurse during a severe illness, after which he married her. She had been living near Hempstead for more than twenty years, and since her sister was married to Robert S. Seabury of Hempstead a few years ago she had been living alone.

Her house is a fine old mansion, situated far back from the road in the center of a ten acre plot, screened from view by a high hedge and a large grove of trees. Because of the loneliness of the big house and the danger to which her friends and relatives have felt she was exposed, Mrs. Bartlett had been trying to sell the property. She intended to build a smaller house nearer the village.

**Phoned of Rough Looking Visitor.**  
Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock Mrs. Bartlett telephoned to her sister at the latter's home in Hempstead and said that a man who gave his name as Nicholas Steffen and who said he was in the radiator business in Garden City had called to look at the house, but that he had refused to do business with him because he was very rough both in manner and in appearance. She said she later she telephoned again and told Mrs. Seabury that a woman had called her, refused to give her name, but said that a "Mr. Quinn" would be at the house shortly after noon to look over the property and that he would have \$20,000 cash with which to close the deal. Mrs. Bartlett asked Mrs. Seabury to be there when "Mr. Quinn" came.

Two hours later Mrs. Seabury tried several times to get her sister on the telephone, and, failing, walked to the Bartlett house, about a mile from the Hempstead Long Island Railroad depot. She arrived there about 1 o'clock and found the doors closed and locked. She looked into a window, but saw nothing, and among his guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. George Harvey.

A minor accident occurred when J. Walter Gilbey, a great club merchant, his playing hand, in the fourth period. Time out was called while surgeons dressed the wound.

The playing of Mr. Stoddard and Mr. Webb for the Americans was brilliant, and that of Lord Wodehouse and Lieut. Col. H. A. Tomkinson for England was exceptionally good.

The Americans scored in every period save the sixth, when no score was made by either side.

## U. S. POLO TEAM LIFTS CUP, BEATING BRITISH 10-6 IN SECOND GAME

Superior Riding, Faster  
Ponies, Harder Hitting  
Bring Results.

RECORD NOW EQUAL 4-4

Reported English May Not  
Challenge Champions  
for Three Years.

LOSERS' STICK WORK POOR

Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey  
Are Guests of Prince of  
Wales; 10,000 Attend.

By CAPT. H. H. HOLMES.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
New York Herald Bureau  
London, June 22.

The international polo challenge cup is going back to America. The American team, led by Capt. Devereux Milburn, defeated the English four at Hurlingham today by a score of 10 goals to 6, thus making it two straight victories, the first game having been won by the Americans last Saturday by a score of 11 to 4. Stoddard made the first goal and Milburn the last of the winning total.

Word was received from King George that he desired especially to present the cup to the winning team personally, and it is now probable that there will be a ceremony at Buckingham Palace Saturday when Milburn, Hitchcock, Stoddard and Webb will receive the coveted bit of plate from King George's own hands.

The American victory to-day, like that of last Saturday, was due to superior riding, faster ponies, harder hitting and greater aggressiveness than anything England had to offer.

Despite the fact that the Americans got away brilliantly with three goals to England's none in the first chukker, the match to-day was not a walkover for the challengers. England contested it strongly from start to finish, and did some hard riding and hard hitting.

In the fifth chukker, when England scored two to America's one, hopes rose high in the hearts of English enthusiasts that the cup would stay on this side, or, at least, that a third match would have to be played. However, the Americans quickly demonstrated their ability to smother any English rally, and from that time on there was no doubt regarding what the result would be, barring serious accidents.

**Each Team Has Won Four.**  
The tally is now four and four on the winning of the international cup from the time it was first played for in Newport in 1886, and it has been decided that there will not be another challenge for the cup for three years. Hence it will be six years, anyway, before Hurlingham will see another international match. That may have had something to do with the ill nature of the crowd here, which plainly showed it did not like the result of the match. There was hardly a cheer except from the Americans when the game ended.

A further explanation for the ill nature of the crowd was the widespread conviction that the defenders did not play to form. Scores of observers asserted that every one of the English team played better at any time in the last ten years, including the practice matches here in the last two months, than the defenders played to-day. However, they put up a better game than on Saturday, and the contest was in jeopardy much oftener to-day than it was then. But in the hitting and riding combination they were never the equal of the Americans.

Also American critics said the American team did not show the class to-day. It has shown at various times in the practice matches here.

In the third chukker a scream came from the crowd of standees behind the goal. Stoddard's pony had crashed over the goal judges. Three other ponies seemed to dash over the huddled form. Everything stopped. The man hit was Tresham Gilbey, son of Sir Walter Gilbey, a great club merchant, and who himself was once a polo player, but in later years became an invalid.

The umpire, riding toward the goal, ordered time out and saw that the score, although many bystanders protested vocally.

Other goal judges, however, confirmed the umpire's opinion, as did the English players. Mr. Gilbey was seriously kicked twice on the temple, while one of his hands was injured. He was carried unconscious from the field and was removed later from the pavilion in a weak condition.

## Polo Score by Periods.

	America.	England.
1st Period.....	3	0
2d Period.....	3	2
3d Period.....	1	0
4th Period.....	2	2
5th Period.....	1	2
6th Period.....	0	0
7th Period.....	2	0
Total.....	10	6

## SEIZE FAKE TICKETS FOR DEMPSEY FIGHT

Detectives Nip Wholesale Plot  
to Defraud Fans by Arrest  
of Eight Men.

OTHERS ARE INVOLVED

Rickard Says Counterfeits  
Would Deceive Gatekeepers  
and Handlers.

Central Office detectives under command of Inspector John Coughlin arrested five men last night and locked them up at Headquarters charged with printing and distributing counterfeit tickets to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Jersey City on July 2. Specific charges of forgery, counterfeiting and grand larceny were made against the men, and the Government also will bring charges against them. The prisoners gave their names as Carmine De Matteo of 112 East Eleventh street and 153 Attorney street, Louis Cohen of 1204 Washington street, Hoboken; Abraham Lasp of 92 Willett street, Abe Held of 175 East Seventy-ninth street and Arthur A. Foster of 190 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

Shortly after midnight this morning Detectives Kane and Brierton, acting on information said by the police to have been obtained from the five prisoners, arrested Coughlin, one of 35 Hester street, Sebastian Fagella of 125 Mott street and James Tichio of 115 Mott street.

They were charged also with counterfeiting, forgery and grand larceny, and soon after their arrest the police reported that they had located in a basement in Livingston street near the Bowery, the printing press and supplies from which the tickets were printed.

Inspector Coughlin said that he had not been able to learn how many counterfeit tickets have been distributed, but he believed the number will reach several thousand. The bundles of tickets discovered when the men were arrested were taken to Headquarters and later shown to Tex Rickard, promoter of the fight, and his treasurer, George Ridgeway. Both said they were remarkable imitations and would deceive not only the gatekeepers at the fight, but probably even the printers and handlers of the genuine tickets.

The police began working on the case last Monday when Tex Rickard told Inspector Coughlin that a man in Haddingham claimed to hold tickets which never had been sold. The trail led from Reading to Hoboken, and on Tuesday Detective August Mayer charges he got in touch with Cohen and De Matteo, from whom he arranged to purchase \$5,000 worth of tickets for \$2,700. The detective met the two men yesterday afternoon at Eighth street and Third avenue and climbed into a car which De Matteo was driving.

Mayer handed over a package purporting to contain \$2,700 and received in return a package which the detective charges Cohen and De Matteo said had in it 100 \$50 tickets. While this was going on four big cars, each occupied by detectives, drew up near the De Matteo car, and when the exchange had been made Mayer fired two shots into the air, the signal agreed upon. The cars of the detectives immediately posted De Matteo's car and Cohen and De Matteo were arrested. After they had been questioned the other men were taken to Headquarters.

Inspector Coughlin said last night that the five men had confessed and implicated others in their scheme. They also told the name of the printer and the grover who made the plates, and the police say they will make several more arrests.

Detective Mayer said last night that during his negotiations with Cohen he was told that the printer who made the counterfeit tickets was making counterfeit fifty cent stamps which are so nearly perfect that they are being sold in post offices. He also said that Cohen offered to let him in on a scheme to counterfeit \$20 notes.

## TEXAS COAST STORM NOW SHIFTING INLAND

Six Vessels Reported Sunk at  
Port Aransas.

DALLAS, June 22.—Reports received here from a greater part of the Texas coast to-night indicated that the tropical storm of late last night and today had practically subsided in that area, but showed a tendency to go inland or be deflected eastward along the coast.

At Galveston the tide was rapidly receding and the barometer rising. Unofficial reports from Corpus Christi said that the weather had virtually cleared there and that no further disturbances were expected.

Reports from points along the coast, told of a very high tide, but the wind did not reach the velocity felt at Point Isabel, Freeport and Angleton early to-day and last night.

## THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY. The New York Herald, with all that was best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

## NAVY MEN WIN RACE, CALIFORNIA SECOND AND COLUMBIA LAST

Start and Finish First in  
Renewal of Rowing  
Classic at Pough-  
keepsie.

CORNELL BIG FACTOR

Matches Sprint With Sprint  
in Great Battle of  
College Oars-  
men.

PENNSYLVANIA IS FOURTH

Men From Ithaca Take Both  
the Freshman and the  
Junior Shell  
Events.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
POUGHKEEPSIE, June 22.—First at the start, first at the finish, and first at every other stage of the three mile struggle—that was the achievement of a stalwart, powerful Navy crew in the big race of the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson this evening. Rowing as few other events had rowed in the classic, the midshipmen made their journey down the river into the gathering shadows of one sweeping triumph. For the Navy not only won but it gained the goal of its ambitions by a margin of more than five lengths. For two miles the variety contest was a stirring duel between the Navy and Cornell, challenge and counter-challenge, spirit matched by spirit, with Cornell hopes still running high. But once past the bridge and into the final mile, the midshipmen proved that there was not another eight in this country which could cope with it this day.

Then came the real battle of the evening, a gruelling, heart testing fight between California and Cornell for second place. And when the line had been crossed California had gained the honor by only three feet. That battle for second honors was every bit as fascinating and pulse quickening as the one which preceded it. The Cornell crew almost caught a winning Cornell eight in a race of races in 1915.

**Columbia Falls Dismally.**  
Behind the glory of the Navy the astonishing success of California and Cornell's satisfaction of having rowed far better than she had been expected to row, there came the most poignant of disappointments. The largest dose of disappointment which went to the crews of Columbia, New York's own Columbia came here unbeaten, alone without a record unblemished among the six crews